REW YORK DERELL SATURDAY, OCTOBER SE ISER-THIPLE BERRY

# SEY MOUR.

Another Meeting at the

General Blair Still in the

Wigwam.

### ADVANCE OF THE LINE OF BATTLE

More Speeches, Pyrotechnies, Music, &c.

A mass meeting of the true and blue war de-mocrasy was held last evening at Taximany Hall. The assemblage was not to say a crushing one. The row of democratic life, made but a weak represents don, and as a consequence the enthusiasm lacked that whole souled expression that has characterized the gatherings of even very recent times. Pengal tres and rockets brazed outside on Fourteenth street to the delight of several hundreds. The Hall itself those which greeted the eyes of the first political assemblage that met within its walls. The bsence of more than two-thirds of the prominent speakers who were announced to attend contributed

Frank Blair's appearance was as usual the signal for a loud burst of applause.

OPENING PROCEEDINGS. The meeting was inaugurated by Mr. ELIJAH FARB, who said, in the absence of General Slocum, who was to be here and will present himself ere long, I move that Colonel Pierson take the chair till General arrives. (Cheers.)

REMARKS OF THE CHAIRMAN. nel Pierson then presented himself and said he delt, with this audience, a disappointment at the temporary absence of General Slocum. He would been received from the several gentlemen who had been invited to be present, but whom unavoidable

the invitation to General McClelian—(cheers)—and his reply:

LETTER OF INVITATION TO GENERAL M'CLELIAN. HEADQUARTERS MCCLELIAN LEGION; MEW YORK, Oct. 25, 1868.

Major General G. B. McCLELLAN.

DEAR SIR—From the accompanying circular you will persive that the soldiers and sallors and war democrats intend to make one more strong effort before the day of election for the triumph of our publibles and our national and State icket. It would afford us infinite satisfaction if we could have our beloved leader of former days preside on this important and interesting occasion, and especially do we sak this site meeting will be composed of the war democracy. Now while the fate of constitutional government seems to be embiling in the balance, and all our chances of success seem a hang upon the efforts of a few days; hence we beg of you hat you will consent to our request in this matter. An early epily is respectfully requested. Very truly and sincerely ours. PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL MCCLELLAN LEGION.

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BOLOGLE CHAS. H. PIERRON, Chairman, &c.:

MY DEAR SIR-Your very kind letter of yesterday is resolved. I regret that it is impossible for me to return to New York in person to accept your very flattering invitation to preside over the mass recetting of sondiers, saliors and true was democrate to be held on Friday next.

Were it in my power it would afford me the greatest where it is my power it would afford me the greatest with the presidence of the occasion.

As it is, I must comme myself to the expression of my hanks for the compliment paid me, and of my most cordain cause, in the interest of which it is called. I am, very dear Johonel, ever your sincer friend.

GEORGE B. MCCLELLAN.

GEN. HANCOCK'S LETTER.

Colone: — New York, Oct. 27, 1888.

Colone: — I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of yours of the 24th inst. Flease accept my thanks for the flattering invitation to preside as chairman of the grand mass menting of soldiers and true war democrats at Tammany Hall on Friday evening, October it.

I am prevented from accepting the bonor for the reason that have an engagement which will make it necessary for me to be in Fenneyivanis at the time indicated. I am, sir, most respectfully, your obtains severall.

Colonel Charles H. PHINOTELD SOOT HANCOUR.

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Editors were also read from General James B.

McQuaid, of Utica, and General Baidy Smith.

The following resolutions were read and adopted:—
Whereas the National McClellan Legion, composed of those defenders of our common country during the late fratricidal contest, have not performed as yet all their duty in defence of aw and order, but having dispensed with the builet it is now heir solemn duty to sustain the principles for which they ought on the field at home with the pallet and

visical from we will charge upon and crive from the seat of power the hirelings in office who, by jezislastion and usurpation, have acted above the constitution, ignored legal obligation, and, in spirit, stained our glorious record by acts of tyranny and oppression.

Kenoived, that while the National McClellan Legion do not arrogate to themselves the exchasive name of "war democrate" they, nevertheless, claim the right to ignore and reputing the properties of the record action of certain carpet knights who would use the name and faum of the true men who defended their country in person on the field and who were not resting in comfort at home, with paid provides representing them in the ranks of the army, but battening upon the fat contracts and shoddy profits which now give them that pure pride which far exceeds any ambition of theirs for the good of the country.

context at shows with sail review represents them to reconstructions with sail review represents them to the state of the

And yet a radical sensies, the summers and Wilsoushald decemb him unyorinty to be contirmed to the small appointment of collector of the port of St. Louis. And when he had been subsequently nominated as Minister to Austria the same radical Sensies, witing in their red onelioned chairs in the capitol at Washington, thought he was not diplomat enough to receive the confirmation of their suguet body for that high position. They had also rejected his distinguished friend, when he saw on the pleatown tor the same office, Mr. Ser.) He thought both could as Sunset or ejected the feet. He thought both could as Sunset or ejected the nomination and endorsement of the people for higher offices. He did not now speak in any compilating sense of what those radical Senate had fore-tenders men who had served the country throughout the entire brave men whom that Senate had rejected—men who had served the country throughout the entire war—nen who had been multiated and had such the such as the such as the such served by the President for insignificent of the enemy at the South. Several of those men had been ominated by the President for insignificent of the enemy at the South. Several of those men had been ominated by divilians who had enriched themselves during the rawages of the war is offices. For those men advances of the war is offices. For those men advances of the war is offices. For those men advances of the war is offices. For those men advances of the war is offices. He had he had been filled previously by civilians, and that are still filled by civilians who had enriched themselves during the rawages of the war is offices. For those men and to differ with the radical Senate in regard to their political duties to their country in a time of peace and when their arms were no longer needed to defend it. (Applause.) General George B. McClellan was rejected—(cheers for McClellan)—that illustrious man that saved Washington and saved the government by the giorious battle at Antictam. (cheers, life, to was a subject of the cou

fasten negro supremacy on their white brethren of the South.

The General retired amid a whiriwind of cheers and many solicitations to continue his address.

The CHAIBMAN next introduced S. S. COX, who peeled off his overcoat in regular business style and proceeded to the delivery of his speech in real workmanlike fashion. He began by saying that an ordopet once laid if down as a maxim that while rebellion should be put down mercy should be extended to rebels. This he held was the principle which animated the democratic party and which it is now seeking to establish; the only principle which can ever succeed in restoring the recently dissevered sections of the Union to their pristine unity and giory. It was a common assertion of the republican party that they had put down the rebellion; but there was a small statistical fact on record which impugned the full veracity of this statement. While one million and three quarters of votes were cast for Lincoln in 1864 Secretary Stanton had three millions of names on the muster rolls of the army. Who were those that failed to vote for Lincoln and that fought for the Uniony If they were not republicous If you please, but attil they pernied their lives for the sake of the country. (Voice—"What about Buther?") Well, when I go to Congress I shall defend General Buther and especially his military career, and I shall defend him in the words of the classic poet—

Beneficial to the words of the classic poet—

Ben Botter was a soldier brave,
And a soldier bold was be;
He had for silver spoons and sich
A part-ta-d-ty.

(Roars of laughter.) These republicans, these politicians who were always to be found around wildleians on were those who are now to be found denouncing such galant soldiers as Frank Blatr, James Steedman and George B. McClolian. Frank Blair left his place in Congress to take a share in the fight for the Union and he (Cox) and a few others contributed to buy him a sword on his departure. He caveed his name with that blade on many a battlefield for the Union and could smite with contempt on the radical Senate and its supporters.

Theodore M. Tomijskon followed and spoke eloquently on the leading issues of the campaign, though the audience appeared to get tired of the performance and thinned out very fast, and when the speaker brought his discourse to a close, but haif the original assemblage remained in the hail.

sacrificed their own convictions, in many instances, during the war, and had given the men in power generous support, but at the same time had admonished them that if the war was conducted extravagantly, with a disregard for constitutional law and the great principles of judicial independence and of personal riguts, thurse difficulty would inevitably result therefrom. The present condition of the country clearly vindicates the correctness of the prediction.

Referring to the depreciation of our securities, he contended that that cause was due, not to any lack of material resources in our country, but to a want of economy and the general extravagance in the management of the nation's finances. Upon what other hypothesis could it be explained? How was it that, with the enormous sums which had been drawn from this people by taxation, the party in control of the government had so signally failed in the conduct of our financial affairs? It had been charged upon the democratic party that it was not disposed to keep the bright house of our land, and that national obligations sit more lightly upon them than upon the republican party. But in determining the relative good fault of the parties we must not be governed by their declarations, but by their acts. By a statement lately put forth by the Fresident it appeared that from the foundation of the government up to 1869, a period of more than seventy years, this government spent only about \$1,700,000,000, yet during that time we carried on two foreign wars, purchased an extent of territory twice as large as the original area of these United States and extended our limits to the Paerie Ocean. Our present greatness was owing to the conduct of that party which, while spending only \$1,700,000,000, made our country one of the words of the world. During the four years of the late war we spent more than \$3,000,000,000, the decoration of the world of the parties of the expenditures for the years of the late war we spent more than \$3,000,000,000, the decoration in the fact that p

that religion which we all professed to revere, and that policy which would prove most effectual in the treatment of the South would most thoroughly embody these sentiments.

Governor Seymour again reverted to the subject of the evils and difficulties to which our depreciated currency had given rise, and argued that the interest has address.

I S. S. Cox, who both the breithing of the country demanded that some check should be placed on the reckless tendencies of the republican party, which and already become the subject of complaint by some of the most prominent members and trusted leaders of that party. Could the business style and each in real worksaying that an ond each in real worksaying that an odd xim that while reversal of the country demanded that the position which merited full and fair consideration. He took pleasure in saying that he had ever received kind treatment from his political opponents. He did not take into account what had been said about him as a bad and traitorous man, though he called God to witness the truth the centry dissevered on record which decently dissevered on record which salement, While on record which salement, While on record which talement. Who late army. Who Lincoin and that e not republicons the army. Who Lincoin and that entered the country defined the republicons hem copperheads their rives for the at about Butter?"

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be preserved.

At the conclusion of his speech Mr. Seymour proceeded to the upper stand on Broad street, made a few remarks to the crowd gathered around. Exhausted by his previous speech his voice was too feeble to reach many of his audience, and he soon retired and was driven to his hotel. He leaves tomorrow morning on his return to New York via Wilkesbarre, Pa.

## BROOKLYS INTELLIGENCE.

rested on a charge of felonious assault on complaint of James McNally, who accuses Gillen with having stabbed him in the neck, was arraigned before Justice Lynch yesterday and gave ball to await the action of the Grand Jury.

DEATH FROM INHALING CHEMICAL VAPORS.—A

man named James French, employed in the chemi-cal works of Nievers & Co., No. 16 Water street, was overcome yesterday by intaling the vapor of some powerful chemicals, over which he was working. He was removed to the City Hospital, but expired shortly after reaching there. REVENUE APPOINTMENT,-Mr. John S. Allen, for-

merly deputy scollector under T. C. Callicott, and who was recently pardoned and released from con-finement, which he was undergoing in compliance with the sentence of the United States Court for alleged offences against the Internal Revenue law, has been appointed Assistant United States Assessor in the Third district. AN ALLEGED FRAUDULENT BOND,-John Doniesky

was held to bail yesterday by Commissioner Jones in the sum of \$3,000 to answer a charge of having exe-cuted a false and fraudulent bond on the internal Revenue Department. The defendant is in business in Third street, in the Seventeenth ward, and, as alleged, gave a bond as a tobacconist, under a false name, and with forged names as signatures.

The NAYY YARD ROBERRY.—The examination in

the case of Huestis and Flood, the parties who were arrested some time since on a charge of stealing a quantity of metal from the Navy Yard, was concluded yesterday before Commissioner Newton, in the the United States Commissioners' Court. The commissioner discharged Flood, and in the case of lieusais he reserved his decision. Flood was the watchman at the Navy Yard gate through which the stolen property was carted.

THE MILITIA IMBROGLIO-AN ACTION FOR LIBEL-On Thursday evening last Brigadier General Philip S. Crooke, of the Second division, New York State Militia, procured the arrest of the proprietor of a weekly military journal on a warrant issued by a Justice of the Peace charging him with libel. The offence consists in the publication in that journal of the following:—"The general accompanied his brigade to Pennsylvania in 1863, but the military biunders he then committed formed the staple jokes of many a camp fre." This appeared, referring to the complainant, on the 17th of October. Having asked for a retraction or denial of this statement the subjoined was published on the 24th inst.:—"Now, General Crooke is, of course, the best authority for a personal statement of this character, and accordingly, as the General desires it, we add, with great pleasure, on his own authority, that he did not accompany his brigade to Pennsylvania in 1863, and the blunders he then committed did not form the staple jokes of many a camp fire." The accused gave bonds in the sum of \$1,000 to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Mr. Burlingame's Mission.—Recent letters state that Mr. Burlingame is making better progress with his mission than might be expected from the cold reception first given it by the press. In addition to the Daity News the Narr has urged his claim to a fair hearing, and manifests an unmistakable friendliness towards the ambassador and the objects of his visit. A paper similar in tone will appear in the forthcoming Westminster Resieve. The Hussrated London News publishes portraits of the Embassy, with friendly notices of its object. Nor is the liberal pressure of the mission. The hostile articles in the Times generally backward in appreciating the true character of the mission. The hostile articles in the Times came first simply because their insertion was procured in advance by persons interested commercially in perpenaturing the alternate systems of force and fraud on which so much of British trade and supremacy in China were built up. The first official interview with Lord Stanley, it is known, was friendly and satisfactory.—Boston Advertiser, October 30.

## DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN BOSTON.

Roston and Albany Railrond Destroyed— The Pulace Cars of the New York Express Line Consumed—Loss About \$100,000. Boston, Oct. 30, 1868. One of the most destructive fires that have oc-

At the race at Rensselaer Park to-day eight horses started, viz.:-Byron, Prince, Charlotte Temple, Charmer, Washington Irving, Ben Wood, Western New York and Doyle. Byron won in three straight heats. Time—2:37, 3:39 \( \) and 2:40. The weather was fine and the track in good condition. The attendance was fair.

The autumn meeting at Secaucus track, commencing next Wednesday, bids fair to be a grand success. There will be a hurdle race each day, with seven or more entries, besides mile and two mile heats, alternated with dashes and races by gentlemen's hacks. The purses are liberal. This always

men's hacks. The purses are liberal. This always insures large fields.

Trovatore and Maid of Honor are matched at mile heats. Who can name the winner?

Black Knight and Passac are matched, the race to come off at the Jerome Park shortly.

Lady Thorn and Lucy trot a match for \$2,000 at the Pashion Course a week from Monday next, mile heats, best three in five, in harness.

The trotting horse Bruno is now trotting fast. He made a turn around Carl Burr's track the other day faster by four seconds than any horse had ever done it before. Lady Emma, Lady Woodruf and many other fast ones have been timed there.

The five trotters beaten by J. J. Bradley, at the Fashion Course, on Monday last, will trot for \$500 at the Union Course next Thursday.

A match is talked of between Mr. Sprague's stallion and Mr. Lovell's American Girl. Go on with it. Have it take place at the Fashion Course and let Chambers be Judge.

Dr. Underwood is selling pools at the Astor House on the political race horses. How much for first choice?

choice?

The match between the Winfield colt and Colonel Bruce's colt has fallen through. They are both very fast.

The stallions Bayard and Pearsall should have another trial. They are nicely matched in point of speed.

Five barns, with their contents, owned by Cyrus N. Coming, and situated about a mile and a haif from the State House, Concord, N. H., and near the lower bridge, were totally consumed by fire this evening. Seventy-five tons of hay, 200 bushels of corn, a lot of barley, farming utensils and other property were burned. The hay and grain were insarred for \$700 and there was a small insurance on buildings. The owner's loss is quite severe. The fire is supposed to have been an incendiary one.

A jury has been selected in the case of Josiah L. Pike for the murder of the Browns, at Hampton Falis, and the examination of witnesses has commenced. He appears disinterested.

## SHIPPING NEWS.

Sun rises...... 6 29 | Moon rises....eve 5 33

# OCTOBER 30-9 A. M.

PORT OF NEW YORK, OCTOBER 30, 1868.

regularly authorized agents who are attached to our Steam Yacht Seet. The New York Associated Press do not now

of the regular mouthly meeting held March 3, 1898:—
Resolved, That on and after April 1, 1868, the Associated Press will discontinue the collection of ship news in the harbor of New York. Passed unanimously.

The office of the Herald steam yachts James and Jeannertz is at Whitehall slip. All communications from owners and consigness to the nesters of inward bound ressels will be forwarded free of charge. CLEARED.

Steamship Caledonia (Br), McDonald, Glasgow-Henderson Ship Siam (Br), Cleaveland, Melbourne—R W Cameron, Ship J C Boynton (Br), Wayoutt, Cork for orders via Philadelphia—H J De Wolf & Co.
Hark Goo Esson (Br), Foster, Antwerp—H J DeWolf & Co.
Bark Chanticleer, McLernan, Buenos Ayres—Dowley, Corners & Co.
Rark Tulako (NG), Gulach, Buenos Ayres—Gerhard & Nor-

on. Bark Eliza Bares (Br), Conyers, Bermuda—J N Harvey. Brig Gladisteur (Br), Nickerson, Lisbon—S L Merchan, Brig Enrique (NG), Holst, Rio Janeiro—Funch, Meincke

Vendt.

Brig H H Seavey, Lee, St. Klits—Winchester & Bacds.

Brig Keystone, Barter, Havana—J E Ward & Co.

Brig Nophin (Br.), Kehoe, Harbor Grace—R F Corrie,

Brig John (Br.), Kehoe, Harbor Grace—R F Corrie,

Brig Albert Dewis (Br.), Dewis, Cow Bay—B F Small & Co.

Brig Tompsst, Wilson, Galveston—Murray, Perru & Co.

Brig Neponset, Tracey, Brunswick, Ga.—Miller & Hough-

on. Schr Silver Star, Smith, Havana—M Morrow. Schr Laura (Br.), Cleare, Harbor Island—J Douglass. Schr Atlantic (Br.), Lockhart, Hantsport, NS—Crandall, ophray & Co. Schr Mary Kelly (Br., Agnew, St. Stephens, NB-Jed Frye Schr John Forsyth, Applegate, Whitehouse Van Brunt &

aght. Schr Leocadia, Hall, Salem—R W Ropes & Co. Schr Sarah & Julia, Morey, Boston—C L Hatch. Schr A C Acken, Hobble, Stamford. ARRIVALS.

## REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM VACUETA.

Steamship Cleopatra, Philips, Savannah, Oct 27, with mose of passengers to Murray, Ferris & Co. Steamship Wm P Glyde, Flowell, Wilmington, NC, 60 hours, the mise and passengers, to James Hand. Oct 29 2:30 PM. Chinooteague, exchanged signals with an American bark owing a red signal with letter C in it, bound N. Steamship Brunette, Howes, Philadelphia, with mose, to Jewilland. rillard. Bark Rival (Nor), Jorgensen, Newport, 55 dwys, with railway iron to order. Bark Navigator (Br), Le Fevre, Rio Janeiro, 53 days, with codes, to Baring Brothers; ressel to order. Crossed the Equator Sept 28, in ion 38 W; had heavy weather in the Gulf, with much rain. Equator Sept 2s, in ion 38 W; had heavy weather in the Gulf, with much rain.

Brig Ceres (NG), Socken, Rio Janeiro, 48 days, with coffee to Fimeh, Meincke & Wendt. Crossed the equator Sept 28 in ion 57 W; had moderate weather the entire passage.

Brig Maria Croweil, Kingston, St. Ann's Ray and Milk River, Ja. 25 days, with logwood, &c, to Moss & Ward. Had northerly winds the entire passage.

Brig Black Swan, Podger, of and from Georgetown, SC, 10 days, with lumber, to Dollere & Potter. Has been 6 days north of Hatteran, with strong N and NE winds.

Schr Lizite (BF), Stephens, Areceibly, PR, 21 days, with molasses to Hicks & Co. Had N and NE winds all the passage. asses to Rubira & Co. Had northerly winds throughout the passage. Schr Geo Lamphear, Davis, Sable Island, 6 days, with fish,

Schr Geo Lamphear, Davis, Sabie Island, 6 days, with lish, to Rogers & Co.
Schr LA Edwards, Marshall, Georgetown, SC, 10 days, with naval stores to A Abbott. Has been 6 days north of Hatteras with strong northerly winds.
Schr W & B Douglas, Clark, Wilmington, NC, 5 days, with yellow pine to master. Is bound to New Haren.
Schr J W Halg, Meyer, Newbern, NC, 5 days, with naval stores and slaves, to master.
Schr J R Clements, Merritt, Newbern, NC, 5 days, with stores and slaves, to master.
Schr J R Clements, Merritt, Newbern, NC, 5 days, with slaves to B L Roblinson.
Schr He Union, Sipple, Morris River, Va.
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Schr Gilbert Green, Westcott, Philadelphia for Boston.
Schr Gilbert Green, Westcott, Philadelphia for Hartford.
Schr L B Wing, Endicott, Philadelphia for Hartford.
Schr L B Ranacomb, Branscomb, Calais, 7 days, with lumber to Jed Frye & Co.
Schr Mary Rogers, Dunton, Calois via Newport, where she discharged.
Schr Jaiis, Nash, Calais, 8 days, with lumber to Gorham, Boardman & Co.
Schr Mary & Eliza, Wildey, Calais, 7 days, with lumber and laths to Jed Frye & Co.
Schr Paran, Clark, Machias, with timber to Chase, Taibot & Co.
Schr Presto, Drew, Machias, with timber and lath to Chase, r Presto, Drew, Machias, with timber and lath to Chase, at & Co.
Agenoria, Lord. Ellsworth, 7 days, with lumber to T yhew.
T Astoria, Ball, Franklin, 7 days, with lumber to Peter-

schr Albion, Shaw, Providence.
Schr Amos Faikenburg, Tryall, Providence for Elizabethport.
Schr Ruth Halsey, Perry, Bristol for Newburg.
Schr Ellen Barnes, Clifford, Newport.
Schr Banl Webster, Megathlin, New London for Newburg.
Schr Ellen Barnes, Clifford, Newport.
Schr A B. Riker, Peterson, New London for Elizabethport.
Schr A B. Riker, Peterson, New London.
Schr Scud, Reed, Hartford.
Schr Fanny Hammer, Wentworth, Hartford.
Schr Fanny Hammer, Wentworth, Hartford.
Schr Connecticut, Clark, Hartford.
Schr Connecticut, Clark, Hartford.
Schr Jahlon, Carberry, Norwich for Elizabethport.
Schr Fashion, Carberry, Norwich for Elizabethport.
Schr John C Baxter, Jones, Norwich for Elizabethport.
Schr John C Baxter, Jones, Norwich.
Schr John C Baxter, Jones, Norwich.
Schr Henry, Davis, Norwich for Philadelphia.
Schr Henry, Davis, Norwich for Newburg.
Schr Louiss W Birdsail. Tribble, Norwich.
Schr Henry, Davis, Norwich for Newburg.
Schr Louiss W Birdsail. Tribble, Norwich.
Schr Homas Booz, Smith, Norwich for Philadelphia.
Schr Homas W Birdsail. Tribble, Norwich.
Schr Hotto, Hack, New Haven.
Schr A T Rowland, Rowland, New Haven.
Schr Motto, Scarles, New Haven.
Schr Budge Runyon, Lewis, New Haven.
Schr Budge Runyon, Lewis, Reidgeport for Buladelphia.
Schr Henry Vibbard, Jones, Bridgeport for Rondout.
Schr Burght Parter, All Bambond, Bridgeport for Rondout.
Schr Burgh Hall, Hall, Portland, Ct.
Schr Joseph Hall, Lewis, Portland, Ct.
Schr Fred Hall, Clark, Portland, Ct.
Schr Horace L, Davis, Connecticut Eiver.

## SAILED. Bark Lucy A Nickels, for New Orleans; brig J Coffill, for

Wind at sunset ESE.

Marine Disasters.

Steamer Korhemmuron—The high winds of Tuesday night washed away the upper works of steamer Northampton, before reported sunk off New Haven. It was feared at one time that the vessel would prove a total wreck.

Sche E C Gates, of Bangor, while going up New Haven harbor 57th, coilided with the self- Baitmore, of Baitmore, carrying away the bowsprit and doing other damage.

Sche E Land Howe, Carver, before reported sunk off Georges Shoals, was thaured for \$5000. She was owned by parties at Vioalhaven, Bangor and Portland.

Sche Geo Moore.—The report of the loss of schr George Moore, of Noars, with all hands (before reported), is said to be entirely incorrect.

Madeira, Oct 9—The Astres, Edwards, from Bristol for Philadelphia, put in 7th inst to readjust cargo, which had partially shifted.

Miscellancous.

been sold at Bombay to natives for rs 50,000.

The new ship Don Quixote, recently Baunched at Medford by Mr Foster, now lies at Long wharf, Boston, and will load for San Francisco. She measures about 1990 tons.

LAUNCHER—At Richmond, Mc. 36th inst, from the yard of Messrs T J Southard & Son, an A1 ship of 1272 tons, named Mosso Boy, owned by the builders and Messrs Sewah, Day & Co, of Boston, to be commanded by Capt J O Woodward.

At Bath 28th inst, from the yard of Messrs Patten, a splendid 12.0 ton ship called Japan.

Notice to Mariners.

New York Harbor-boarbing and Landing Station,
New York, Oct 20, 1888.
The first portion of the structure for the quarantine boarding and landing statiou is being sunk to-day. It is located upon the west side of the West Bank. The bearings are due south from Fort Wackworth lighthouse on Staten Island, and due west from Coney Island Point.

Whalemen.

I from New Bedford 29th inst, bark Roman, Jernegan,

Schr Chiloe, from Savannah for Boston, Oct 28, 30 miles SE of Barnegat (by pilot boat Ariel Patterson, No 12). Foreign Ports.

ALICANTE, Oct 28—Arrived, bark A A Drebert, Ross, New York.

ANJIER, Aug 23.—Passed by, ships Abbot Lawrence, Bramhall, from Manila for Coruna; 28th, Peruian, Thompson, Manila for Myork; 30th, North American, Mitchell, Aden for Batavia.

AREOGRAPY, Sept 17.—Salled, ships Tirrili, Morgan, Moulmain; 18th, Allce Vennard, Humphrey, Callao; 22d, Montpeller, Mills, do; bark Shorra Nevada, Wooster, Galle.

In port Sept 28, ships Atmosphere, Oram, and Egeria, Burns, for Liverpool, leg; Yorlek, Dixon, for Australia, do the Y has been soid); Cossien, Havennr, for rice ports; Mary Ogden, 1990ti, for Callao; Moravis, Patten, from the Ulyde, and Callad, Company, Patten, from the Ulyde, Callad, 1990ti, for Callao; Moravis, Patten, from the Ulyde, Callad, 1990ti, for Callao; Moravis, Patten, from the Ulyde, Callad, 1990ti, for Callao; Moravis, Patten, from the Ulyde, Callad, 1990ti, for Callao; Moravis, Pitter, Arey, for do Chemington, Stover, and Messenger, Hill, for Boston, do; 8t Albans, Pike, for do; Charlotte, Oates; Kentuckian, Freeman, and Calcuts, Shillaher, unc; barks Metis, Smith, and Pericles, Snow, do; and others.

COLOMO, Sept 18.—In port ship Hudson, Vaughan, for Nyork, Salled prior to Ang 28, bark Trientsin (Br), Jarman, Boaton, Galle, Sept 19.—In port ship Hudson, Vaughan, for Rangon.

Hong Kong, Ang 27.—Salled, ships Bunker Hill, Davis.

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HONG KONG, Aug 27—Sailed, ships Bunker Hill, Davis,
Manila; Samuel Russell, Lucas, Foothow; Sept 1, Sooloo,
Huschinson, Bangkok.
HAVANA, Oct 30—Arrived, steamship De Soto, Eaton, New ion, Quebec.

MADERTUES, Aug 30—Sailed, Kate Cleather, Johnson (from Singapore), Boston, having repaired.

MASILA, Aug 17—Sailed, stips War Hawk, Williams, New York (before reported sailed 14th); 25th, Orpheus, Crowell,

Nork (before reported sailed 18th); 25th, Orpheus, Crowell, do.

In port Aug 27, ships Witch of the Wave, Batchelder, and kystic Belle, Burnism, for N Vork.

MADERIA, Oct 7.—Put in, Astrea, Edwards, from Bristol for Philadelphin use Disasters.

MALAUA, Oct 18.—In port barks Young Turk, Small, from Benila, arrived same day: Sancho Panza, Hagan, from Marseilles, do: brigs Blainche (Br), Campbell; Chewan, Forbes; Corrientes, Lord; Antsiope, Rumbell; Kossack, Elliott; Dudley, Averill, and Elia Maria, Berry, for United States, idg: Deodorus (Br), for do do: schr Ward J Parks, Bogari, for do do: for do do. Arrived at do 12th, bark Young Turk, Small, Denia; brigs J H Dillingham, Mudgett, do; Sancho Panza, Hagan, Mar-

of Dhangham, Mudgett, do; Sancho Panza, Hagan, Marsellies.

Cleared 13th, schr Dudley, Averill, Baltimore.

MOZANHQUE, Aug 6. Arrived, bark Florence, Hall, NYork rin Zanzibar and Quillimane (and remained 12th, to sail in a few days for det harrived, bark Crowinshield, Boott, Cadiz and for Boston. Arrived, bark Crowinshield, Boott, Cadiz and for Boston.

Strugarous, Sept 13.—In post ship Rainbow, Thayer, for Boston; barks Prince Waldemar (Br), for do; Eastern Chief (Br), for NYork; Eureka, Young, from Cardiff, arrived 8th, disg (chartered to load; at a rice port for the channel for orders).

St Thomas, Du 15. ST THOMAS, Oct 15-Arrived, sohr Albarross, from Strong Control (and salied lith for Turks Islands, to load for Boston).

Salied 17th, brig Nellie Taylor, NYork; sebr Welrus (Br), Barnet, St Domingo, to load for Boston: 19th, brig St Mary (Br), Moorehouse, Turks Islands to load for Boston.

In port 19th, ship Heivin, from Cardiff, arrived 16th, disg, for New Orleans; bark R Murray, Jr, Wilson, from Philadelphia, arrived 16th, disg, for Port au Prince; brigs Antilies, Doull, from Bostoo, arrived 16th, disg, for Turks Islands; Tangier, McCormick, from Bangor, arrived 16th, unc; Blue Wave (Br), Pellow, from Morfolk for Berbies, condemned; sehr Windward, Ellis, from Bangor, arrived 16th, unc. St John, NB, Oct 23-Arrived, bark Mary A Troop (Br), Cain, NYOrk.

VALPARAISO, Oct B—In port ships Harry Warren (Br), Adds, from Boston, arrived Sept 18, for Chinchas, to load for Rotterdam, at 43 5s; Sowamset, Leduc, unc.

WHAMPOA, Sept 1—In port brig Nellie Hastings, Hall, for NYOrk, Idg.

American Ports.

ALEXANDRIA, Oct 29—Arrived, schrs Queen of the South, Corson, Nyork; J.S Weidin, Howan, Boston, Salled—Schrs Ira Biles, Hudson, Hudson; L. & A Babcock, Smith, Providence.

BOSTON, Oct 29—Arrived, steamer Saxon, Boggs, Philadelphia; bark Glasgow (Br.), Crane, Gottenburg; brig Arichat West (Br.), Paon, London; schrs J.W Vannamas, Haaw, Philadelphia; P. S. Lindeay, Lainsell, Elizabethort.

Cleared—Ship Alexandra (Br.), Guillion, St John, NB; brigs, Nellis Gray, Randlett, Savannah; L. M. Merrill, Climer, Mobile; schrs Abbis Bursley, Parker, Alexandria; Gov J. Y. Smith, Crowell, Baltimore; Frank Herbert, Crowell, Philadelphia; Eliza Williams, Cornell, Saugeries.

Kailed—Wind MNW to NW, steamer Wm. Kennedyb bark Robert. Sailed-Wind MNW to NW, steamer Wm Kennedyh Dark Robert.

30th—Arrived, steamer Nereus, Nyork; sech Harriet Thom-as, Charleston. Below, ship Archer, from Mania.

BALTIMORE, Oct 29—Arrived, bark Industrie (NG), Hil-ken, Bremen brig Grace M (Br), Robbins, Rodonda; schr A Denike, Crane, Nyork. Below, schr Addie P Avery, Ryan, from New Haven.

Cicared.—Schr Albert Field, Petits, New Haven, Balled—Bark Winfred.

BANGOR, Oct 28—Sailed, schrs Susan Scrantos, Harvey, Baltmore; Vaihalia, Torrey, Nyork.

CHARLESTON, Oct 27—Cleared, brig Moonlight, Glies, Su-rinare.

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Salled Brig Nuevitas, Wood, New York; sohr N W Smith,
Tooker, do. Schr Astoria, Hall, Franklin, 7 days, with lumber to Feterson & Co., Schr Ges A Pierce, Farrell, Bangor, 7 days, with lumber to Wilson & Waltrous.

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Garrison, Smar, or bridge; S A Hammond, Paine, Boston; Franker, St. Salech.

PORTLAND, Oct 28—Arrived, schrs Ethan Allen, Blake, and Georgia Dearing, Willard, Philadelphia; Idaho, Davis, Ne Burg; Fleetwing, Nash; Olive Avery, Wilson, and Win Jones, Keen, Nyork; Village Belle, Brown, Nyork for Rock-

reording last, will doubless sail weaterstay next for a street port.

20th—Arrived, steamship Leo, NYork.
Cleared-Ship Elien Southard, Liverpool.
WILMINGTON, NC, Oct 25—Arrived, schra Johu, Fields, and Louie Van Brunt, Tooker, NYork; Mary Lee Newton.
Reed, Boston.
WOOD'S HOLE, Oct 29—Arrived, brig Julia F Carney,
Reed, Swan Island via Fortress Monroe.
WAREHAM, Oct 28—Arrived, schra Chas Cooper, Elizabethport; Marcena Monaon, Dayton, and Jos Hay, Hathaway, Georgelown, DC; Isabella Alberto, Tooker, do; M E
Rankin, Baltimore.

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